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Consolidation may be good news for seniors

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Local seniors, already hit hard by provincial funding cutbacks, can relax about paying more for their housing.

Bob Cushon of the Mount View Foundation said rents in the three lodges will not increase for the next year and rent increases will be a last option for the new Mountain View Management Board as they deal with amalgamation and funding decreases.

"Increasing rent is not an option we will ever choose first," Cushon said. "We would look for other ways to make up a shortfall in funding. It's the board's opinion that we make sure we are as efficient as possible on the expense side before we even look at the revenue side."

The announcement that the lodges would not increase the rent for 1995 came after the provincial government deregulated rents in seniors' housing. Deregulation means rents can be increased to a maximum of \$700 as long as seniors have at least \$265 disposable income left over.

The rent increase issue is only one the new management board is dealing with under the merger of several housing authorities in the area. Last year, after the province announced its intentions to cut the number of housing

authorities in the province the Mount View Foundation invited several local authorities to meet to discuss the issue. As a result, the Foundation, the Cremona Lions Housing Society and the Sundre and District Housing Society formed together to administer the 121 seniors' resi-

dences, 44 apartments and 5 single families homes under the jurisdiction of the group. They are now in the final stages of legally joining the three groups.

Besides being given the choice on whether or not to increase rents, Cushon said the new rules about seniors housing

will help improve their quality. "Over the past number of years, the lodge assistance grant has been based on the deficit which existed in each organization's operations," he said. "I had to agree with a statement made by the minister which said that it is easily perceived, when

you provide a grant for deficits, you are rewarding failure."

In fact, Cushon said the new management board's budget this year provides for a surplus. Previously, a surplus would have gone straight back to the government's coffers. Now the

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Fantasy land. Didsbury was a picture of ice and snow last week as high humidity and fog left a thick layer of frost on everything, including power lines. While the frost did interrupt some service in Didsbury and the area, the greatest danger was on the highways as pea thick fog coated motorists in a heavy shroud.

Janice Harrington photo

Didsbury gets official emergency plan

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

At 5 pm on a Friday evening, just as dusk is setting in, a train carrying thousands of litres of anhydrous ammonia derailed just inside Didsbury town limits, spilling its toxic contents and threatening the lives of Didsbury residents.

Town and rescue officials work quickly, notifying residents who must leave their homes, finding them emergency shelter, blankets and food

to get them through until the clean up can be completed. Hazardous materials crews are called in and RCMP cordon off the area. Fire crews are standing by. The situation is resolved quickly.

This scene is one Didsburians could expect to see occur if a disaster happened in the area. But, just a few short months ago, the ability to coordinate emergency shelter and response for such an event didn't exist.

That is the reason why Didsbury hired Al Hansen last year. As Director of Disaster Services, he was entrusted with designing an emergency response plan, filling a void in Didsbury safety standards. That plan was finally passed at Didsbury town council last week.

"It is just a generic plan which follows one set up by Alberta Safety Services," Hansen said. "We just worked from that. It is standard for every municipality in the whole

province."

The new plan outlines details for the handling of evacuations. See Plan page 6

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Weather

Tuesday

Cloudy periods with a high near minus 1 and low near minus 16.



Wednesday

Cloudy periods. Low near minus 15. High near minus 1. Cooler over eastern sections.



Thursday

Cloudy periods. Probability of flurries 40 percent. Low near minus 15. High near minus 3.



Friday

Mainly sunny. Low near minus 18. High near minus 8.



Town council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury Town Council has agreed to help fund the purchase of a town mascot which will be used during the 1995 Big Country Summer Games.

The new mascot, which will be based on the "Didsbee" idea thought up by members of the summer games organizing committee, will be created by Calgary's Street Characters, the same company responsible for Harvey the Hound and Kingston of the L.A. Kings.

Linda Regner, chairman of the summer games board, said the mascot will cost between \$3500 and \$4000. She hopes the Friends of the Games committee will be able to raise the other half of the

funds to pay for the mascot. After the games are over, the mascot will become town property.

If you are interested in donating towards the mascot purchase, call Allan Tuggle at 335-4974.

A final copy of the Didsbury Business Revitalization plan has been approved by the BRZ committee and the town council.

"We are really pleased with it," said BRZ Chairman Claude Baril. "We thought it really reflected what we talked about in our meetings."

As a result of the plan and the changes it hopes to accomplish in Didsbury's business core, Baril said the BRZ is looking to establish an advisory board which will help oversee adherence to the plan and to act as a resource for business

people looking to make changes.

Currently, Baril said the BRZ is looking at their budget to see if they can afford to instal new street lights and benches in coordination with the town's sidewalk replacement program which will begin this spring.

Town council turned down a request from the College Green Recreation Centre for a release on their property taxes.

Council said since the centre was a private facility, only for the use of College Green residents and their guests, taxes should apply.

"It's just like having a rec room in your basement," said Councillor Vance van Dam. "It adds to the value of their property as well."

Surplus funds from the operations of the town's water and sewer systems will be going to help pay part of the costs of the new sewage lagoon and feeder main projects.

A \$30,000 surplus from the sewage system operation will go to reduce the amount the town must borrow to pay for the sewage lagoon project, expected to begin in earnest this spring. The move is expected to save the town \$75,000 over 20 years.

A \$50,000 surplus from the water delivery system will go towards paying part of the cost of the north feeder main project, also scheduled for this year.

The council decided to use the surplus instead of channeling it into investments because of high interest rates.



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Search on for RCMP logo

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Alberta RCMP are searching for the perfect logo to reflect the cooperation between the police and the communities involved in the Community Policing program.

A top prize of \$500 will be awarded to the winning designer of

the logo.

"The logo should depict and represent Alberta, the community, the RCMP and their partnership to make the community a better place for everyone by sharing or networking in the delivery of police service," an RCMP spokesperson said.

Everyone who is a resident of Alberta can enter the contest. The winning logo will be used in designing pins, posters and tee-shirts.

The deadline for entry to the Community Policing logo contest is February 1, 1995. Call the local RCMP detachment at 335-3381 for more information.

Work continues on air shed assessment

Special to the Review

A multi-stakeholder group reviewing air monitoring procedures in the Rimbey-Rocky Sunde region met on January 12 in Sundre. The Regional Air Management Investigative Team (RAMIT) is composed of representatives from the general public, industries (utilities, oil and gas, forestry) and regional regulatory agencies.

On January 12, the committee

reviewed the key public issues around air quality in the region which included: air, water and soil concerns; monitoring; air quality; animal and human health and, transportation concerns.

The existing monitoring system is based on 17 oil and gas companies monitoring from some 23 licensed "point sources" of emissions throughout the region. That existing system was assessed on the basis of a range of criteria in-

cluding: fairness, certainty, flexibility and, if the system is "community-based".

Once the assessment of the existing system has been completed, the pros and cons of a potential coordinated regional system will be discussed.

The findings of the Investigative Team will be presented at a public meeting in the spring.

Injuries minor in pedestrian accident

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

An eight-year-old boy suffered minor injuries last week after he was struck by a vehicle on Didsbury's main drag.

Brandon Carnell was taken to the Mountain View Health Care Centre last Tuesday after he was hit by a northbound van on 20th Street.

Didsbury RCMP said the boy was examined and released by doctors at the hospital. No charges will be laid.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Networking



**Janice
Harrington**

You have to hand it to Ralph, as an old newsman himself, he sure knows how to get the media's attention.

This week the attention focused on our Premier's efforts to get Ottawa to follow his cost cutting lead. But let's call a spade a spade, the whole episode was directed specifically at increasing Ralph's profile on the federal scene.

The move is not surprising from a man who started out as a Liberal at the municipal level and ended up in the province's top chair as a Conservative. He is simply showing his ambitions by trying to stick his regional two cents worth in federal business and making national headlines. Could he think the Liberals will offer him a top PR job soon so he can use it to slide into Canada's top chair?

Ralph's flacks have already been doing a bang up job of grabbing national and even international attention for their boss. The attention has focused on his deficit cutting actions and his "grass roots" style. Of course all the attention has been coming from conservative, big money publications like the "Financial Times". Very telling.

I just want to know why Ralph thinks he can wiggle his way into a federal job by telling the rest of the country that their way is wrong and everybody should follow his lead. Does he think the rest of the country doesn't hear about the dissension in the ranks over the depth and breadth of the cuts? Does he not think they can see the different approach to deficit reduction going on in the provinces that border Alberta? Why should the rest of the country follow the lead of a province who brags about being ahead of schedule on reducing the deficit when no one else has the luxury of oil industry to pull them out of the fire? In Saskatchewan and B.C., the reaction to their cuts is not anywhere as severe as it is here. We aren't hearing the concerns about the status of education and health care, about the increased poverty of seniors. You see a far more logical approach to cutting funding in these areas which has begun with increased community involvement.

And if Ralph still thinks his way is the best way, perhaps he should read the recent poll by a group of international types who rated Vancouver as the best place to live in Canada. Things can't be that bad in B.C. if it managed to beat out Calgary.

Just a bit of advice Ralph, one platform does not a federal campaign make.

Quote of the week

"Can I have the artifact when it blows, Terry?"

Didsbury Historical Society member Dale Weiss joking about the state of the museum's boiler at their last open meeting. The Society estimates that the boiler was installed in the building in 1953.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management).

The public opinion

by S.W.H. Webb, President
Alberta Fish and Wildlife
Officers Association

The position taken by the federal Justice Minister Allan Rock has focused attention on firearms and those who legitimately own them in this country as never before.

As persons in authority and sworn to maintain the public peace, the Fish and Wildlife Officers, through their Association, feel it is important that their position on this matter be conveyed to their fellow Albertans.

It is generally agreed that no other body of law enforcement officers routinely encounter firearms in the hands of the general public in any jurisdiction as frequently as do game wardens. That being the case, we believe our position on this matter to be based on education, training, and experience though it may not conform with the "politically correct" position at this particular time in our history.

We believe we speak for the majority of Albertans when we say we oppose increased restrictions directed toward legitimate firearms owners and sportsman in this province. The vast majority of the persons we encounter in our professional lives are conscientious, law abiding individuals. It has been the practice in the past when enacting legislation in this country to do so in such a manner as to enable citizens to conduct their lives as free from unwarranted police involvement as possible rather than focusing on the minority of persons who threaten our society.

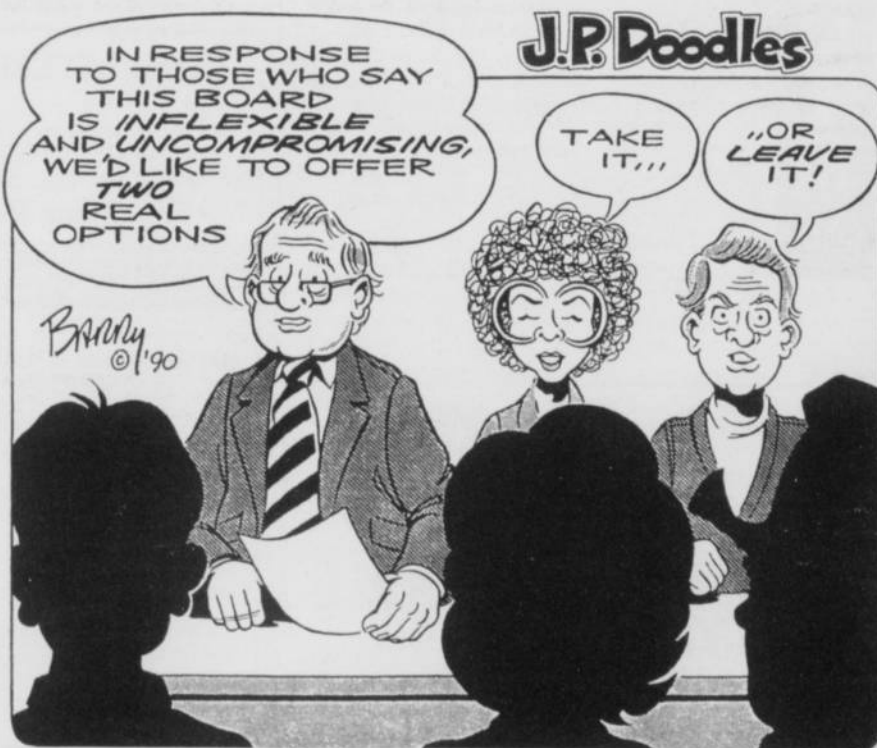
Our members are familiar with legislation presently found in the Criminal Code of Canada, including recent amendments requiring proof of proficiency, awareness of safety requirements and safe storage of firearms. We support those amendments directed toward responsible firearm ownership. We also support the full use of the existing adequate legislation enacted to prosecute those who do not

comply. In particular the criminal element in our society who affect our sense of security.

Our experience however does not lead us to conclude that more restrictive legislation such as the compulsory registration of all firearms will have any appreciable effect on that criminal element.

Registration will not provide law enforcement officers any more options than they already have when attempting to match a fired bullet to a particular firearm. As every investigator knows, it is necessary to have sufficient evidence before hand to seize a specific firearm to conduct the comparison tests. Compulsory registration of the owner and his firearms will, however, provide ready access to information for revenue purposes in the form of registration fees, much like existing "sin taxes". It will also provide access for seizure of firearms held legitimately which are of a type used by criminals in isolated instances.

We fear that continued pas-
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LETTERS

Indebtedness a private banking problem

Dear Editor:

The banks never lend out one penny of their depositors' money.

The Canadian banks have received, by a law of the federal government, the power to create brand new money, out of nothing, every time they make a loan.

At present, the Government of Canada only creates less than 5 percent of all new money in the country, while the chartered banks create, at no costs to themselves, more than 95 percent of all the country's money by mere book entries.

When a government, business or individual borrows money from the bank, a new creation of money takes place. When a government, business or individual pays back a loan to the bank, money is destroyed, or taken out of circulation.

The \$700-billion debt in Canada is an absurd result of our silly and unfair monetary system, of allowing private banks to create money and charge interest on this money they create. The Bank of Canada

allows the private banks to gouge the government and, of course you and me, as well, with outrageously high interest rates. These extortionate interest charges are the principal cause of the rapid escalation of the national debt.

The federal government, through the Bank of Canada, has the right to create all money in the country. This same government must create the money instead of borrowing it from private banks which create the money and charge interest on it. It must create as much money as there are goods made by the people and it must distribute the money so that the people can buy their goods. A \$800 monthly dividend to every citizen would distribute the goods and eliminate poverty, the cause of which is undistributed goods. The fact that Canadians do not receive this \$800 monthly dividend, which they deserve, is a direct result of our unfair monetary system.

In all justice, the creation of money is a function which belongs

to the sovereign government of our country, for the common good and not to private corporations, the chartered banks, for their own profit. Section 91 of the Canadian Constitution (the B.N.A. Act of 1867), clearly specifies that only the federal government has the power to create money. The government did just that until 1913, when it unjustly gave this power to create money to the chartered banks.

If the federal government had always created all the money of the country, debt-free and interest-free, instead of borrowing it from the banks, today it would not need to tax its citizens in order to finance its programs. There would not be need of the GST nor the income tax and there would not be a huge debt.

The existing fractional reserve system of banking which allows the banks to create credit money without cost must be dropped in favor of a public credit system whereby private banking institutions pay interest for the right to

create credit money, which money really is property of the Bank of Canada and owned by the people of Canada.

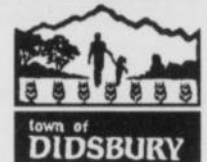
The situation in the United States is not any better. Like most people, I used to believe that the Federal

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by Ray Lea, Mayor
Town of Didsbury

The Mayor's view



I have a major concern and it's time to address it. The topic is government downloading to the misrepresentation of the truth. They said they would "put their house in order, make cuts in spending, make it easier to do business, and they would reduce the deficit without raising taxes."

The provincial government said local governments will have less bureaucratic red tape and restrictions to deal with. They felt this would allow local government etc., to be more flexible in finding ways to compensate for reductions in government grants.

At this time reductions in provincial revenue grants totalling \$143,000 have been done. Before they are finished another \$88,000 in the next two years could be removed. That is approximately \$231,000 from a community of our size.

The provincial government said "become more efficient in the way you do business. Find other areas to tax (water, air, gravel, etc.) or whatever you see fit."

So where does that leave us now? How much can you cut from your budget's services and not penalize the community severely? We have to protect our community in a very responsible way.

Let's call a spade a spade and remove the fallacy of the provincial government's mandate of "we won't raise taxes". Of course they are? What do you think?

Cuts leaving health care workers underqualified

Dear Editor:

Ralph Klein has stated that the administrative sector of health care has been the hardest hit by layoffs. This is simply untrue! The latest market review statistics indicate that it is health care workers, not administrators, who have taken the hardest hit.

1,256 health care workers have registered UIC claims in Edmonton and 833 health care workers have registered in Calgary, as of November 1, 1994. I wonder how these people are reacting to the Premier's comments?

One of the reasons for increased layoffs of health care workers is the disastrous new concept of de-skilling, which may jeopardize the health of all Albertans. De-skilling or multi-skilling as the government calls it, seems to mean that undertrained or underskilled workers are being hired to do the work of trained professionals.

I worry that this trend will be hazardous to the health of Albertans. Unqualified health care staff may not be able to provide adequate levels of care. And I sincerely hope that Albertans will not

become human guinea pigs in the Klein government's experiment to decrease health care costs.

If you also have concerns about the possible de-skilling of our health workforce, I urge you to telephone or write Premier Klein and ask him what guarantees he has that his cuts to health care will not reduce the quality of care available in this province.

Yours truly,
Karen Leibovici
Alberta Liberal Labour
Critic

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sage of more and more restrictive legislation will ultimately force law abiding citizens to "opt out" of the system independently. This will result in the creation of an entire class of "criminals" who's crime is one of intolerance of the law as opposed to the violation of it. This is in no

way intended to promote or show support for civil disobedience but rather an observation of its process.

We are in support of Premier Ralph Klein and Justice Minister Brian Evans in their opposition on behalf of Albertans to the proposed federal legislation.

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tions, accommodations, food and emergency care in the event of a disaster. It also outlines coordination of disaster services operations in the event of a train derailment or other horrible situation.

"We are certainly relieved to have this underway," said Councillor Willard Swalm, who along with the other members of Dids-

bury town council, approved the document at their last meeting. "It is good to know there is a plan in place in case something does go wrong."

Now that the plan has been approved, Hansen said he plans to continue to update it and hopes to take all the pertinent parts and place them in one small user friendly

booklet.

"Not everything that is in that big 140 page document applies to Didsbury," he said. "So we can take out all the pertinent parts and put them in a booklet. I think people will be a lot more inclined to read that."

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money can be used to beef up operations or to save for future capital projects.

While the news is good for seniors in the lodges, the good news also extends to local prop-

erty owners. The municipal requisitions will also not increase this year, which means taxes will not increase to pay for a hike in lodging costs.

Cushon said little will change

in the way the subsidized housing is run under the management board except that the groups will be able to consolidate buying power and reduce administration.

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Lifestyles

Boiler issue heats up Historical Society meeting

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

The need for a new heating system in the old school building which houses the Didsbury Museum topped the agenda at an open board meeting of the Didsbury Historical Society Wednesday night.

"Quite frankly, without a word of a lie, we're living on borrowed time," Past President Terry Walls said.

Ian Douglas said that dealing with the deteriorating heating system has "sapped so much of our energy and resources that we haven't been able to look in any other direction."

Office coordinator Susan Sloan said the thumping was getting so bad that even heavy display items were shifting. In one case a shelf collapsed, breaking a cup on exhibit. Leaks from the boiler fill a five gallon pail with water each

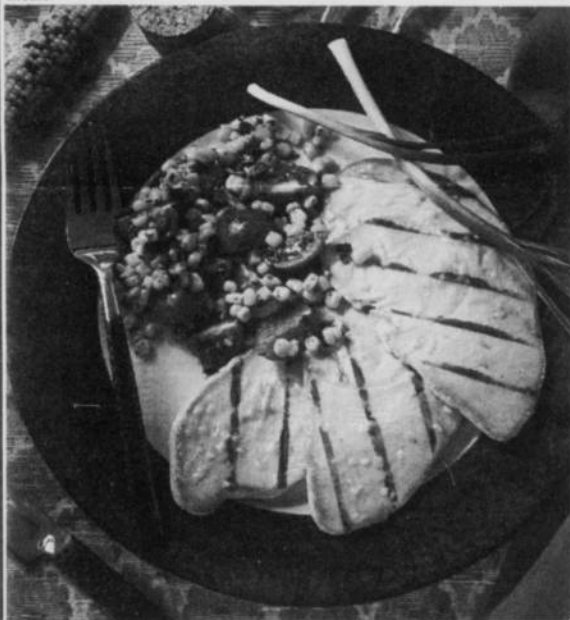


Heated dispute. The Didsbury Historical Society held an open meeting last week to discuss their finances. Of the biggest concern - affording a new heating system to replace the antique boiler currently in place.
Elaine Wilson photo.

What's cooking?

Who has the time to cook anymore? Most of us eat out or on the run - or order in. And in the process, we miss out on nutritious, fresh, home-cooked meals.

The solution, of course, would be a recipe that's fast, easy, low in fat and high in nutrients - a recipe such as Grilled Turkey and Corn Salad.



Grilled turkey and corn salad dressed with a zesty blend of olive oil and spices puts dinner on the table in less than 15 minutes.

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3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
4 turkey breast cutlets (about 1 pound)

Salad

1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
2 cups cooked cut corn, fresh, frozen or canned
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
1/4 cup olive oil
Juice of 1 lemon
1/4 cup coarsely chopped parsley
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Lettuce leaves

To make turkey: Whisk sauce ingredients until smooth. Brush on cutlets. Barbecue about 4 minutes per side or until cooked through, or brush and sauté in a non-stick pan 2 to 3 minutes per side. The cutlets cook very quickly.

To make salad: Toss all ingredients in a bowl. To serve, line 4 plates with lettuce leaves, spoon on salad and top with grilled turkey cutlets.

Note: The turkey can be grilled indoors. Heat a cast iron skillet, stove top grill pan or heavy non-stick skillet for 5 minutes. Reduce heat to medium low and grill turkey 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Makes 4 servings.

week. Although initial estimates to replace the current heating system with a dual boiler system came in at around the \$37,000 plus range, the executive concluded that replacement was unavoidable.

The annual financial statement shows utilities cost \$5483.37 with the majority allocated back to heating costs.

"The energy audit that was done in the building a few years ago showed that by improving the windows, insulating the ceiling and sealing up the doors, in combination with improving our heating system, we could save quite a substantial amount; around 40 percent," Walls said.

A proposal by Douglas to allocate \$10,000 currently in reserves as "seed" toward a heating system replacement fund generated a lengthy discussion. While it was agreed that replacing the heating system would cut heating costs, the financial magnitude of the project raised concerns. Douglas reminded those in attendance that the society had successfully raised funds for past major restoration projects, including a \$20,000 roof replacement.

"This is just another major project with a few more dollars attached to it," Douglas said "This is the critical one."

The executive collectively agreed that the operating budget would be covered before taking on any costly restoration projects.

"There's \$11,800 here in the

[reserve] fund," Walls said. "We're going to bring in another \$1,000 to \$1,200 from the Pioneer Dinner. So if we took \$10,000 out, we'd still have \$3,000 for our operating fund."

Secretary Willard Stauffer said the executive would be looking at "a number of approaches."

President Mel Dick said that the

executive would continue to apply for grants still available, seek out additional corporate and private donations and continue fund raising efforts such as the Pioneer Dinner. The entire sum would not have to be covered immediately, as arrangements could be made to defer payments through a three to five year pay back schedule.



Didsbury library news

The library is pleased to host a wonderful display of art by the Junior Art Class of the Spectrum Art Studio. The art is now on display in the boardroom at the library. Everyone is welcome to come by and see what these talented art students have been creating.

This is the first of a series of displays at the library featuring local artists. We still have some openings available in the fall if you or your group would like to have a display of your own. Call the library at 335-3142 for more information.

The library would like to thank art instructor Joyce Mullen and her talented students for their support in providing the art for this show. The following artists now have work on display: Nic Dykstra, Greg Reese, Scott Hansen, Melissa Garland, Rachel Turner, Kim Kohut, Kari Mullen, Kent Mullen, Blake McNeil, Stephanie McNeil, Mackenzie Russell, Kimberley Russell, Shauna Steven, Blaire Steven and Jacki Morrish.

The library is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, open until 6 p.m. on Fridays.

The Junior Art Class show continues at the library until February 24.

Local 4-H leaders attend conference

Special to the Review

The Alberta 4-H Leaders' Conference, hosted by the Calgary 4-H Region had approximately 400 adult club leaders from across the province and special delegates from B.C., Saskatchewan and Montana attending.

The Mountain View 4-H District was well represented. Participating at the Conference include those from South Cremona Beef: Yvonne Gano, Wendy Vaughan and Gordon Gray. Laurie Lewis represented the Cremona Multi club. Eagle Multi had Tami Gardner, Donna Smith and Sheila McDermid. Mae Scott represented the Bergen club. From the Olds Multi club there was Terri Loree, Lori Grant, Bill Ritchie and Dana Vos. Dixie Viney and Lois Taylor represented the Didsbury Outlaws Horse club.

Our District's new key leaders, Pat Pringle and Sharon Dyer, were also in attendance and on the planning committee for this conference was Bert and Pat Pringle.

Travis Shand (Cremona 4-H club), our District's representative for the Calgary Regional ambassador, was kept busy attending meetings and helping to put on seminars which focused on promoting and encouraging more 4-H member involvement.

The Conference seminars offered had something for everyone, as each delegate was unique. All attending will be bringing back a wealth of knowledge and new ideas to their 4-H club members.

Hats off to all those involved with the weekend's activities, under the chairmanship of Mahlon Weir. Local sponsors helped to put on the conference; United Feeds, Olds and Canadian Western Natural Gas, Didsbury, Town of Dids-

bury and the major sponsors were Alberta Pool, U.G.G., Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Next year the Alberta 4-H Leaders' Conference will be hosted by the Northwest Region and will be held in Edmonton's Convention Inn, January 12-14. So, if you missed out on this year's conference or are keen and eager to attend again, mark your calendars.

Five 0 notes

Special to the Review

The executive of the Five 0 met on Monday, January 16th. The renovations are progressing well. There has been a good turnout of volunteers.

The new carpet bowling schedule is out and games will com-

mence January 23rd.

The carpet bowlers have been invited to Cremona for an afternoon of fun on Saturday, January 28th. Hope several can go. Please let Howard or Edith know.

The annual meeting will be held at the Five 0 Club Monday, February 20 at 1 p.m. Please attend.

West Didsbury 4-H club report



by Scott Harvie

Special to the Review

Of 36 steers, our club averaged a weight of 726.5 lbs. Fifteen heifers had an average weight of 781 lbs. The weigh-in day was a nice and sunny day compared to past years. The weigh-in was on November 26 at Harvie's who generously let us use their scale.

December 5 we had our monthly meeting where we talked about a club show for our heifers. If this happens it will be our first ever. The date is May 13, 1995.

December 29 we had our meeting. It was at Israelson's place. There we watched a movie on cattle management.

Curling was on January 15, 1995 at the Didsbury Curling rink. We had a great turn out from many of the other clubs. It was great fun for all. The event was organized by Sara Arthurs.

On January 14 the county 4-H district sponsored a public speaking workshop at the Olds Elementary School. A good number of 4-her's attended and had a lot of laughs and felt a little more prepared to get up and speak.

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- Currently receiving or entitled to UI benefits.
- Grade 10 or equivalent.
- Good written and spoken English.

Program Dates: February 6 to May 19, 1995

To Apply: An information session for both programs will be held on Wednesday, January 25, SAIT Campus (Orpheus Theatre, Campus Centre).

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Legion installs officers

by Hazel Milne
Special to the Review

Didsbury Legion #106 and Ladies Auxiliary to Legion #106 held their installation of officers at Eldon Foote Hall in Didsbury on January 14, 1995.

There were visitors from Olds, Sundre and Crossfield and members and guests enjoyed a delicious supper.

Zone Commander George Derry from Crossfield was the installing officer for the Legion.

Officers installed for 1995 are as follows: Sargeant-at-Arms: Comrade Charlie Topping; Secretary: Comrade Robert Youngs; Treasurer: Comrade Ted Topping; Service Officer: Comrade Amos Wilkins; Executive Committee: Comrades Tom Patterson, Charlie Snyder, Garry Bogner, Art Gooding, Ed McNeil; President: Comrade William Jepps.

District Commander Joan O'Reilly from Olds was installing officer for Ladies Auxiliary. Ladies Auxiliary officers installed for 1995 are as follows: Sargeant-at-Arms: Madam Pat Bickel; Secretary/Treasurer: Madam Lynn Samosietie; Chaplin: Madam Arlene Patterson; Executive: Madams Ruth Youngs, Violet Bailie, Dorothy Ryans; Vice President: Madam Florence Cawsey; President: Madam Hazel Milne.



Babies

ZENCHUK

Donald S. and Darcie A. Zenchuk are proud to announce the arrival of their precious new born son, Conner Braeden. Conner arrived January 17, 1995 at 7:12 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 1/2 ounces. Proud grandparents are Marjorie Zenchuk of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Davis of Crossfield.

Cancer can be beaten.

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At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



With the Christmas wrap and decorations stowed away, my sewing area sort of rose from the debris and I reluctantly embarked on some neglected mending. Shortening my sister-in-law's skirt and replacing some elastic in her half slip was fairly straight forward. I fixed a kick pleat that my daughter had kicked too hard and too often and I basted back a shirt facing that my niece had been sticking down with masking tape.

This brought me to the blue jeans and when I really looked at them I had to admit that only one of the 5 pairs was even remotely worth repairing. The other four pair had given their all and earned honorable retirement. I folded them into a neat pile on the floor. Now what was to become of them? Old blue jeans do not fit into any of my recycling categories, I have never seen an "old blue jean" bin at any of the drop off sites and four pairs of bulky old jeans would take forever to smoke and burn in our barrel. For years I cut off the good parts and put them in my bag of jean patches, carefully removed the zippers and stored them with my zipper collection but I don't do that any more because I have enough denim patching fabric to last into the sixth generation and zippers sufficient to make my heirs wonder about poor old mom's sanity.

Several years ago I saw, in a handicraft shop, aprons made from the rear sections of old jeans and a lot of gingham trim. They were really quite cute and I went so far as to trim a couple of old jean bums into the required shape but nobody I know wears aprons much and they especially do not wear aprons that make them look like a waitress in a Western Chili-Bar, Saloon and Steak House, so the apron shapes are still down there, waiting for me to find someone who appreciates their potential. Perhaps I could trim these four into shape, make a set of six gingham trimmed-old jean bum aprons and leave them in a bag on the

doorstep of a saloon with a note that says, "please be kind to my aprons and give them a good home". Perhaps not. Even I have not yet reached that stage of looniness.

Between my mom and I, we have mended enough socks and jeans to warmly clothe a small developing country. The problem is that we don't know when to quit. When one has put several hours and a dollars worth of wool into a pair of socks and then another small hole develops, it seems reasonable to fix that spot. Then next week another small mend and by now one is reluctant to waste all the work that has gone before and finally the sock is so heavy with repair that it represents a week's work and you hate to throw it out. Some of my husband's socks look like a mad weaver's work in progress. I can mend jeans until the only original parts are the rivets and zipper. I repaired Ralph's quilted vest so often that the last time the zipper went he gave the vest to the pup so that I wouldn't fix it again.

I know that I am not alone in my mending mania because a friend recently confessed that her husband hid her Christmas present under her enormous mending pile, knowing that she would not get all those jeans done by Christmas. Another friend told me that her husband was wearing underwear held up by a safety pin because she hadn't had a chance to replace the elastic yet (I will disclose names if bribed).

Last summer I handed my 92-year-old mom a worn shirt and asked her if she would like to remove the buttons before I put it in the grease rags (you should see my button collection). "Why, only the elbows are gone," she said, "just cut away the worn part and make a short sleeved shirt." "Mom," I told her, "You could eat grass through this shirt, there is no point in prolonging its demise." She removed the buttons but I could tell that she considered me wasteful and improvident.

The old jeans are still in a pile by my work table. I may still cut away the good parts if only to make less bulk in the burning barrel. Meanwhile I have re-laced the vamps in my son's slippers. The slippers are only about ten-years-old and now I have to mail them to Boston. The postage would probably pay half the price of a new pair of slippers but buying new slippers would be so wasteful when there is still wear in these. If he brings them home next Christmas I may have them re-soled.

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North Lone Pine W.I. news

Special to the Review

The January meeting of North Lone Pine Women's Institute was held at the home of Hazel Milne. The meeting opened with the singing of "It's a Long Long Trail Awaiting" and "The Four Leaf Clover", to bring in the new year.

For roll call, members gave two ideas for roll call and answered with sing, say, do or pay. Some cute jokes and poems were repeated and lots of laughter followed.

Christine Milne volunteered to attend the Hospital Volunteer's annual meeting February 2. A mem-

ber will attend the gift shop on February 11. Our branch will donate one hour of work for Volunteer Week.

East Didsbury W.I. Constituency executive meeting will be held at Evelyn Clarke's home on February 14 at 1 p.m. West Didsbury W.I. Constituency convenor Maxean Brigley and members of Westcott W.I. hostess for Joint Conference, will also attend.

Constituency Convenor Shirley Thompson spoke on the workshop she attended at the Grey Nun Centre. District #5 Workshop will be held at Crowchild Inn in Calgary



on March 5 and March 6. Registration will be 6-8 p.m. Sunday, March 5 and 8-9 a.m. Monday, March 6. If you plan on attending Sunday, book your own room.

Contest by Hazel Milne "How many jelly beans in the jar", was won by Helen Newton and the \$25 draw was won by Hazel Milne. Next meeting will be held February 20 with Christine Milne as hostess.

Didsbury -

Building a secure future on a solid past

RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
Bergthal Mennonite Church

An article in the most recent issue of my denominational newspaper boldly stated; "Bomb removal teams begin work in Laos". I am intrigued whenever there is the possibility for explosive danger, and so I read on.

A trained and equipped volunteer service group consisting of 20 people has begun the tedious task of clearing away hundreds of thousands of unexploded cluster bomblets in Laos. The clearing begins more than two decades after the United States secretly rained some 300,000 tons of bombs on this Laotian province. The first area to be cleared is a site slated to become a teacher training college.

Removing bombs is a slow and tedious process. First scrub and brush are carefully cut and the field is divided into four foot lanes. Then a two-person team, protected by helmets, face guards and flack jackets, is assigned to each lane. One person sweeps the lane with a metal detector, marking the location of the metal. The second person then lies on the ground and uncovers the metal with a long probe. After the whole field has been swept, an explosive charge is placed next to each bomb and all are blown up simultaneously.

To date, the team has cleared an average of 1,658 square meters per day. In one week they found 16 cluster bomblets, 165 pieces of ammunition, three high explosive shells, two mortars, three hand grenades and one rocket-propelled grenade. With the current team, it

could take nearly 200 years to clear the land the Lao government deems "bomb-infested".

It is with a great deal of embarrassment and shame that we are becoming aware of the bombs that have been planted not only in Laos but also in our country. Some of these hidden bombs have already blown up and claimed victims. Others wait patiently to unleash their destructive power. No, these bombs are not armaments deployed by a military force, but ammunition fired on itself by a society which has cared only about self-perpetuation.

Our reckless spending has scattered innumerable bombs, with potentially deadly results. We are discovering that the mesh of our social safety net has been too large to catch many of the needy who have been cast into it. Even morality has been defined as an individual concern and few are warning us to watch where we step.

What will happen in the future? How many of us will be hurt? Will I suffer? While unable to answer these questions, we are not without hope. In a vision, God gave the prophet Isaiah a message for all people who live in the midst of evil;

"learn to do good; seek justice, rescue the oppressed, defend the orphan, plead for the widow." (Isaiah 1:17)

What we need in these days are courageous people with a vision from God who will begin the slow, tedious and dangerous process of clearing away the bombs that have been planted. It means putting ourselves at risk for the benefit of

others. We are slowly discovering that fulfilment has little to do with

satisfying personal cravings and everything to do with the health

and well-being of the community, no matter what its size.

Obituaries

KNAPP

Mrs. Margaret Knapp passed away Sunday, January 15, 1995 in Olds. Born August 1, 1910 in Taber, Margaret married and moved to the Mountain View area in 1931. She was predeceased by her husband Ezra, in 1951.

Margaret is survived by her

three sons and their spouses: Renfred and Helen of Cremona, Clayton and Marion of Calgary and Glen and Judy of Grande Prairie. She is also survived by five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Margaret also leaves to mourn her twin sister, Marjorie Sartison of Innisfail and her fam-

ily.

Family service and inurnment at the Carstairs Cemetery at a later date.

Cremation and arrangements in care of Mountain View Funeral Chapels.

DENCH

Mr. Thomas Dench of Carstairs passed away January 17, 1995 at the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital, at the age of 88 years. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife Hazel of sixty-one years, daughter Beverley (John) Wentland of Fort McMurray, granddaughter Roxanne (Doug) Rempel and their

daughters Jazmin and Jade of Saskatoon, and grandson Dan Williams of Edmonton, as well as a number of nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his mother and father, one brother and three sisters in England and one brother in Ontario.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 21, 1995 from

the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury with Reverend Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed in the Carstairs Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be given to the charity of one's choice.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Monika Noble

Mount View Special Riding Association

Special needs children love horsing around and the Mount View Special Riding Association has been providing the means to do so since 1983. Chairperson Monika Noble, who has been involved with special needs children since her teens began working with the group in 1992. There is no age limitation. "Riders can range from] four to 80," Noble said.



Beyond the obvious benefits of group interaction and cultivating new skills, the program is good therapy. The rocking motion and the warmth of the animal's body during bareback rides often loosens spastic muscles long after their mount is turned back out to pasture. Freedom of movement without assistance is not something these riders take for granted, and for those who spend much of their life looking up at care givers, the view from 17 hands up is liberating indeed. "They get the biggest smiles when they're up there, higher than you," Noble said. Everyone is invited to the Open House and

Annual General Meeting at the Evergreen Hall in Olds on February 4th from 2 to 4 pm. Volunteers who can offer horses, tack, or time are sought and Noble maintained those who get involved tend to come back year after year. In her case, the reason is simple. "I do it for the smiles of achievement."

Leslie-Ann Murray
Help for parents

"SOS - Help for Parents" is a program jointly sponsored by Alberta Mental Health and the Didsbury FCSS. The four session program has been moved up a week, now set to begin on Wednesday January 25 at the Ross Ford Library at 7:30 pm. There is no charge for the program which has been geared toward parents seeking practical advice on dealing with problem behaviour and motivation. Topics to be covered include: positive reinforcement, parents as models, giving effective commands, common discipline mistakes, active ignoring, encouragement, time-out, parent child contracts, listening, expressing feelings and keys to improving a child's self image. The sessions will be facilitated by Leslie-Ann Murray, of McKay Murray, a family and individual counselling service, who also coordinates the preventative program at the Cremona School. "It's practical," Murray said, "It's partly educational, partly supportive. Parents will learn specific methods for helping children improve their behaviour."



Gord Kerby
Christmas cheque results

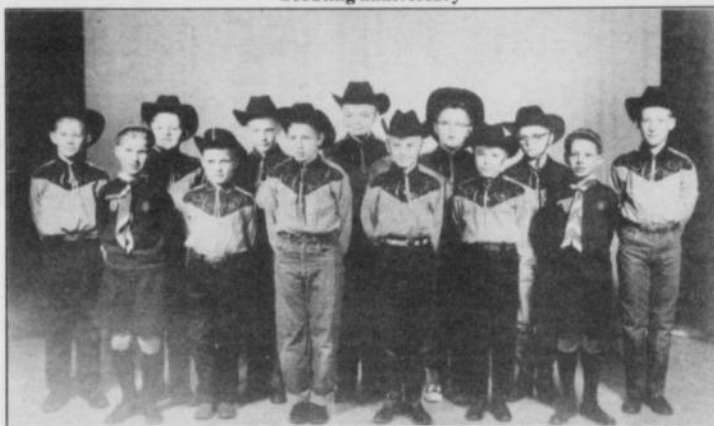
Christmas carollers often sing a different tune after the Christmas music fades and the piper asks for payment. Those who took advantage of the Christmas Cheque program which wrapped up January 15 are still a merry bunch as they have six months to cover monthly interest free instalments. "Thirty merchants took part this year," Mountain View



Credit Union Branch Manager Gord Kerby said. "\$38,800 was approved; [which was] marginally higher than last year." Increased participation by both merchants and clients made for a successful campaign, Kerby said. Merchants will be canvassed sometime in the next few weeks to gather ideas on improving the system for 1995 and to assess feedback. Kerby said promoting the goal of shopping locally has

become a joint venture through the program which sees both parties benefit. "We appreciate the support of the local merchants and people who took part in the program; without them there would be no Christmas Cheque program."

Joyce Mullen
Scouting anniversary



"Do you recognize any of these boys?"

Members of Didsbury Guides and Wolf Cub pack will be flocking back to town on Sunday February 19th and all are welcome to join in the fun. Joyce Mullen, who has been involved in the Guide and Scouting movement for 50 years will be there, along with many of those in the picture. Long time residents should have no trouble assigning names to the faces, but here's a little help: Gord Leeson, Devon Rodway, Dan Snyder, Dale Kennedy, Doug Paul, Rick Roberts, Jim Tittsworth, Bill Morgan,

Bill Slipp, Charlie Payne, Gary Wilkins, Tom Clarke and Ron Green. They were members of the First Didsbury Wolf Cub Pack 'Best Dressed Chuck wagon Team' at the 1960 Mountain View District Ice Stampede. The reunion will kick off with hockey at 1 pm at the Memorial Complex with at least one former cub set to lace up for the game. A family skate will follow and to wind things up there will be a family get together in the Multi Purpose room. Please bring jerseys, photos and any other memorabilia you may have.

Brian and Jean Crossland
Ball room dance organizers

Fred and Ginger, eat your heart out. The lights are low, the music is exquisite and the floor is empty. What is wrong with this picture? Brian and Jean Crossland are doing "everything we can think of" to literally get the ball rolling. The dance evenings run every Thursday night at the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose room from 8 to 10 pm. Foggy weather hampered initial gatherings, but future dance sessions promise great fun for those who love big band music. The Crosslands have been dancing together since the '40's when they represented England in formation team dancing. After moving to Canada, they found themselves continually approached by scores of curious spectators and fellow dance enthusiasts who miss the big band sound. "It's difficult to find good, old-time music on tapes," Jean Crossland said. "We tape it ourselves from records we've found." The lion's share of the Crosslands collection (which includes names like Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman) was gathered during trips to 'Car Boot' sales [Garage sales] in England and Germany. "There were six of us the first week, but we're hoping for at least 20 next week. The idea is to get up and dance," Jean Crossland said. "It's good exercise for the whole body," Brian added. The pair will also offer lessons during the session for those who feel shaky or intimidated. Dancers looking for an exhilarating excursion into the graceful world of ball room dancing should dust off their dancing shoes and call 335-8727 for more details.



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In Business

Local ranch hopes to improve breed quality

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Thoroughbred breeding in Alberta is expected to benefit this year with the introduction of a Grade II stallion into the stud business at Peaceful Valley Stable west of Didsbury.

Jack and Linda Johnston secured Silver of Silver who won the 1992 Remsen Stakes (gr II), and the In Reality division of the Florida Stallion Stakes (gr II) as a juvenile the same year. Silver of Silver also placed third in 1993 at the Dwyer Stakes (gr II), third at the Tropical Park Derby (gr III) and third in a division of the Fountain Youth Stakes (gr I). Silver of Silver, who had a total of three wins in 13 races and took home a total of \$500,000 in earnings throughout his career, came to Peaceful Valley after he was purchased by a partnership. The 5-year-old had broken a leg three years ago, the reason for his early retirement from racing.

"Very few horses come through that operation (which placed 15 steel pins and a steel plate in the

leg)," said Linda Johnston. "That was the only reason we were able to get him, otherwise he would have continued his racing career and would have been too far out of our price range to recoup the costs."

As a result of his impressive 2 and 3-year-old racing career and his parentage (his sire Silver Buck was the second highest ranked stallion in Florida), Johnston expects the thoroughbred industry in Alberta will be clamoring for the stud service Peaceful Valley will offer with Silver of Silver.

"The purpose of the partners bringing Silver of Silver to Alberta was solely to bring a good quality blood line here," "Right now we only really have two main blood lines and those are from Northern Dancer and Mr. Prospector."

The stud service is not a new occupation for the Johnstons who have been running breeding facilities at their farm since the early 1970s. Linda said her husband Jack began the thoroughbred business in 1970. Over the years, Linda estimates that 300 to 500 mares have been put in foal at their facil-

ity. The Johnstons also have a public training stable for race horses, a foaling barn for customers unable to foal their own mares and a riding school. Linda said Peaceful Valley also has their own band of mares and a group of cattle. Their son also runs a qualified farrier business from the farm.

Linda said she expects breeders from all over Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be contracting for Silver of Silver's services. With his lineage and own impressive track record, they expect he will be ranked the number one sire in a few years.

"Of course that depends on the performance of his offspring," she said. "But we have a lot of good quality mares in Alberta and we are hoping for great results."



Latest addition. Peaceful Valley's newest stud - Silver of Silver

Spousal RSPs let you share the wealth and save taxes

by Maureen Stevens and
Linda Plewis
Royal Bank, Didsbury

Income-splitting among partners is no easy feat within today's tax rules. A notable exception, however, is the spousal RSP.

This income-splitting method lets individuals direct all or part of their maximum contribution to a plan belonging to their partner and claim a deduction from income. This feature has always been available to legally married spouses and, since January 1, 1993, to common law couples.

A spousal RSP is also one of the few tools you can use to achieve income splitting. It's an excellent way to assure tax savings during retirement -- especially if either partner will have substantially less retirement income.

Another advantage is that a spousal RSP which has been con-

verted to a RIF or another retirement income option will allow your spouse to claim the pension income tax credit at age 65.

But while a spousal RSP can be used to split income prior to retirement, the rules are set up to discourage using it this way.

Contributions to a spousal plan must stay in the plan for at least two full calendar years after the last contribution is made (the balance of the year during which the last contribution was made plus two years). Otherwise withdrawals will be attributed to the contributing spouse for tax purposes.

If you plan to make a contribution to a spousal plan, do it before December 31 instead of within the first 60 days of the following taxation year. That way, your spouse can, if he or she wishes, withdraw up to one year sooner, without tax implications for the contributor.



In appreciation. Bill Cowen, on behalf of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, made a presentation to Past President Cary Hatcher at the last Chamber meeting. The presentation was to say thank you to Hatcher for his work on behalf of the Chamber.

Janice Harrington photo

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT Regional Advisory Services

by Carmen Andrew, B.Ed.,
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Sharing leadership can reduce workload

The president calls the meeting to order. During the welcoming remarks the president indicates that this is his/her last meeting - a new president needs to be found tonight. Suddenly, all eyes look to the floor or to their neighbor. One person leaves for the washroom; another for a drink of water. All this happens to avoid being "volunteered" for president.

Does this sound familiar? All too often this scenario is real to life. Group members avoid being the president for a number of reasons, including:

- * A fear of being swamped with demands on his/her time and energy.
- * A lack of confidence in being able to have a vision for the future of the organization.
- * A feeling that the president may need to make decisions that will make some members unhappy.
- * Being unsure of how to carry

out responsibilities like chairing a meeting, setting goals, etc.

The fear that the role of president will require a large commitment of time and energy is most often the reason that no one wants to volunteer.

Sharing the leadership may be the way to ensure that one person is not responsible for all the group's activities.

Sharing the leadership can be done by:

- * Sharing the specific duties of the president with another person. This other person could be a friend in the group or the vice-president. Perhaps your group could have co-chairpersons instead of one president.
- * Setting up committees to organize each of the major activities of the group. At the first meeting of the year, committees could develop a tentative year-long agenda of activities.
- * Delegate tasks to other members of the group. The role of the president is to ensure that things get done, not to do all the work. This can help you to avoid being burned-out. Your group will be better off if you can continue as

president for a full term of two to 4 years. It takes at least one year to figure out how the club operates. Delegating also may give someone else a chance to learn new skills.

* Ensuring that all group members have an opportunity to express themselves during the meeting. The members can make the decisions and provide the vision of your group.

* The past-president can also be enlisted to help with the meetings or group activities. This person may have skills that could complement your skills.

Sharing the leadership could make your life easier. This team approach would increase the involvement of your members. It could also increase their commitment to and understanding of the group.

For more information on shared leadership or the role of the president, contact your local Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development office to take a look at the factsheet series "Perspectives of Leadership". For further information, please contact me at 742-7500.

Olds Auction Market

Report for week ending Tuesday, January 17, 1995. 687 cattle, 314 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 85 to 92.50; A1-2 Heifers 84 to 91.

C1 Heiferettes 66 to 81; Feeder cows 58 to 72.

D1-2 Cows 56 to 62; D3-5 Cows 52 to 57; D4 Overfat cows 47 to 52.

Bologna bulls 64 to 74; Bulls 900 lbs. + 75 to 91.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.30 to 1.51; Heifers 1.18 to 1.26.

400 lb. Steers 1.22 to 1.50; Heifers 1.22 to 1.37.

500 lb. Steers 1.18 to 1.31; Heifers 1.16 to 1.24.

600 lb. Steers 1.12 to 1.20; Heifers 1.07 to 1.16.

700 lb. Steers 1.04 to 1.14; Heifers 1.08 to 1.10.

800 lb. Steers .98 to 1.07; Heifers .92 to 1.03.

900 lb. Steers .93 to 1.01; Heifers .87 to .99.

1,000 lb. Steers .89 to .97; Heifers .80 to .96.

Bred cows 750 to 1,000.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 175 to 260 with larger calves 275 to 445.

Baby heifer calves 100 to 220 with larger calves 225 to 400.

Dairy cows 640 to 1,210.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 18 to 34.

Small feeders 35 to 48; Larger feeders 50 to 72.

Sows & Gilts 85 to 170; Boars 70 to 100.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 60; Feeder lambs 74; Nannies 85; Billies 100.

FEED:

Hay 1.30 to 3.40; Large round bales 23 to 35; Straw .70 to .90; Greenfeed .90 to 1.40.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for January 18, 1995. 783 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average 1.10 - 1.14 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.06 - 1.12 per lb.

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900 - 950 lb. average .95 - 1.03 per lb.

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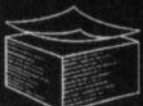
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630 - CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to Joyce Nolin and all the staff on Unit 3 for the most wonderful care they so lovingly provided for Millie Allen during her stay at Mountain View Health Care Centre. Thanks also to Dr. Ahmad for providing her medical attention. We want to thank Ken Sherick and Mountain View Funeral Chapels for being so kind and helpful in funeral arrangements. We extend our appreciation to Rev. Leonard Ling, Rev. Ed Mullen and Heather Fraser who jointly conducted the funeral service for Millie at Olds United Church. We are sincerely grateful to Trina Kingston for her wonderful solo "In The Garden". Special thanks to Linds Ross who was organist and to the U.C.W. group for providing a lovely lunch following the service. Heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for phone calls, visits, cards, flowers, food and donations made to charities. Your love and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Dale Allen, Clint (Donna) Allen & family, Gail (Bob) Descheneau & family, Dolores (Sam) Jackson & family. 39-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

The family wish to thank the staff at Olds Hospital for their care over the past six years of Mrs. Margaret Knapp. 39-1tc

640 - IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Stephen Joshua Rasmussen, January 22, 1991.

"A butterfly lights beside us like a sunbeam,

And for a brief moment its glory and beauty belong to our world.

Then it flies on again and though we wish it could have stayed,

It had to go, leaving with us that moment to treasure forever."

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"Today we are reminded,
Of one we loved so dear,
Always unselfish and kind,

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One in a million Jack that was you.
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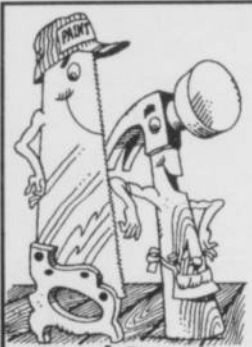
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Sports *and Entertainment*

Grizzlys taste victory

by Ivan Warawa
Review Writer

Four starts and 4 wins beginning the New Year was everything Chris Stewart's Grizzlys are seeking: success with consistent hard play.

Calgary Canucks would like a little revenge after losing to the Grizzlys exactly one week earlier. On January 10 the Canucks could not get started on the right track as the Grizzlys out played them in every aspect of this game in the 1st and 2nd periods. Shots on goal were 28-11 as the 3rd period wasn't looking any brighter for the opposition. The score, 3-0 wasn't any different than the last time these 2 teams clashed going into the last period of play.

Ian Perkins wasn't that busy between the pipes until the puck was dropped in the final period. With some quality chances even strength and on the power play the Canucks could not buy a goal directing the shots on net.

As for the Grizzlys, they capitalized on further opportunities as they handed the Canucks yet another loss. Final score 6-0.

The shut-out for goalie Ian Perkins is well deserved as he qualifies for Star of the game.

The Calgary Royals could be the next victims as the Grizzlys travelled to play on their ice the very next night. Stephen Wagner, our back up goalie; got the call and came up with an impressive win, only letting in three goals. This was the Grizzlys sixth straight win over the Royals.

Goalies are the key to a great play-off run and Wagner, once again was called upon to face the Lloydminster Blazers on Friday, January 13 on home ice. I did not attend this game but Wagner proved

to the home crowd fans that he is a great back-up goaltender with his first AJHL shut-out.

"The Blazers came out hard but we over-powered them with four lines playing," said Chris Stewart.

Jim Lawrence had a good game with two back to back goals which set them for their seventh consecutive win with the final outcome of 5-0.

The final cuts came down to the deadline as Medicine Hat's Rod Bowers was called back to their team. Bjonna Fuchs has gone to Cresston Valley and Jeff Greig was also released. We also have one player in return, Gregg Trewin. He will not see action until the end of the month according to Stewart, because of a leg injury.

The Grizzlys then travelled to Fort Saskatchewan on January 17. They played well enough to edge the Crusaders by a score of 4-3.

Back again were the Calgary Canucks on January 19 and they handed the Grizzlys a better game than on January 10. Grizzlys were shooting the puck on Canucks goaltender with flurries. The score after the first period was 2-1.

The second period was the same with the amount of shots on net, but the Canucks weren't going to let this one get out of reach. Grizzlys led 4 to 3 at the beginning of the third.

Canucks came out with a bang as they bounced back with some power play goals to put the Grizzlys winning streak in jeopardy. Grizzlys tried to keep the Canucks from making this one go into overtime, but with 47 seconds left in the game the Canucks scored with the extra attacker. But OT didn't last long as Jim Lawrence scored from a bad angle to make it the Grizzlys ninth consecutive win.

See GRIZ page 23

Seniors' bonspiel winners. The bonspiel attracted 36 rinks to the four day event, making it one of the most successful ever.

Elaine Wilson photos



A rink. Holgar Christiansen, Jim Willscroft, Joe Sauve and Jim Marshall.



B rink. Harry Reese, Jim Allison, Bob Whitlow and Ray Hannah



C rink. Ray Miller, Gerry Schnideler, Bill Theaker and Yvonne Miller

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled January 16, 1995

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe Wranglers	22	19	2	1	200	65	39
Stettler Lightning	20	15	5	0	129	61	30
Innisfail Blades	20	12	6	2	108	78	26
West Country West Stars	22	11	10	1	141	122	23
Airdrie Thunder	22	10	10	2	129	116	22
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	20	8	8	4	104	117	20
Cochrane Generals	20	6	11	3	91	105	15
Carstairs Colts	22	4	16	2	80	161	10
Drumheller Lions	20	1	18	1	59	216	3

DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Stingrays rule at local tournament

Special to the Review

The Didsbury Atom C Stingrays hosted a tournament on January 14th and 15th. On Saturday morning a bleary eyed group of players faced off against Carstairs and perhaps were not quite prepared for the close checking game. Despite excellent goal tending by Didsbury's Calvin Anderson the game ended in a 3-3 draw.

Heart and Hustle award winner, as selected by the opposing coaches, was Todd Hnatiuk. Goal scorers for Didsbury were Cole Dingman (2) and Greg Overguard (1). Assists went to Overguard (1) and Dingman (1).

In the 2:00 game the "Rays" faced off against Caroline. The team was ready for action and soundly defeated Caroline 8-1. Goal scorers were Tom Black (2) and

Dingman (1). Singletons were added by Overguard, Ryan Hurst, Hnatiuk and Mike Kohut. Assists were garnered by Hnatiuk (1), Dingman (2), Overguard (2), Black (1), John Vickers (1) and Brendan Hughes (1). Heart and Hustle award went to Mike Kohut.

Didsbury was a little worried about Cremona before their 8:00 a.m. game Sunday as they had yet to face them in league play. Black struck early, at the 27 second mark and from there the Stingrays were buzzing. When the final whistle blew, the score clock read 9-3 for the home town squad. The attack was led once again by Hnatiuk (4) and Black (2). Dingman, Jody Dawson and Kohut potted one each. Helpers were added by Overguard (2), Dawson (2), Philip McNeil (1), Kohut (1) and Hurst (1). Heart and Hustle award went to Jody Dawson.

When the Stingrays faced off in the A event final, on Sunday at 5:00, the squad and the coaches were "pumped". Once again we struck early and our back-checking and defense was strong. Black (2), Overguard (2) and Dingman (2) split the twine. Assists went to Black (4), Overguard (2), Dingman (1) and Mason Warren (1).

The final score was 6-3 and our team took a victory lap. Heart and Hustle was awarded to Greg

D.M.H. IN BRIEF



- * A reminder to all parents that raffle tickets need to be turned in as soon as possible.
- * A reminder to all team reporters to keep sending in those game reports to the Review and keep everyone informed as to how well your teams are doing.
- * A SPECIAL THANK YOU to the Didsbury Curling Club for all their help in selling tickets for the D.M.H. Quad raffle. Your support of this project is GREATLY appreciated!

Overguard. The other members of our squad, who really played well as a team, were Jenny Kohut, Tyler

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Westglen basketball on a high

by Robert Magee, Nicole Murphy and Neil Widish
Review Writers

The Westglen grade 7-8 boys' and girls' basketball teams are riding on a winning streak. The boys, boasting an undefeated 4 and 0

Girls beat boys in basketball ranking

by Robert Magee, Nicole Murphy and Neil Widish
Review Writers

DHS Dragons basketball teams are fighting to make it to the top. The boys' team is struggling with a 4 and 7 record, including tournaments, but Coach Larry Auger has a positive outlook towards the team's future. With a few new additions to the line up, they are trying hard to play together as a team.

"They are playing reasonably well against county teams," said Auger. "There are a lot of rookies on the team."

However, the girls are having more success. With a 2 and 3 record they are fighting for top place in the county. With only playoffs and tournaments left, co-captain Sheryl Snyder believes the team still has a chance at catching first place. They won their last tournament in Bieseker and Snyder walked away with the MVP award.

"We're doing really well so far, although we could be doing better," she said.

Last Wednesday the teams travelled to Olds where they both gave it their all but came up short. The girls lost 47-37, led by co-captain Mary Sanders and player Renee McNeil as high scorers. The boys' team lost by 26 with a 103-77 final score. Tony Charron led the way, with 19 points followed closely by Scott Portingale with 18.

record, are the league leaders in the county, while the girls have settled for 2 wins and 2 losses.

Boys team players Kris Carnohan and David Fife led the

Wildcats to victory 46-41 last Tuesday against Sundre. Carnohan scored 16 points, while Fife netted 14 of his own. Boys' Coach, Ron Miller said, "They're hard working

and good rebounders."

The Wildcat girls also earned a victory on Tuesday night edging Sundre 22-18. Courtney Murphy was the high scorer with 8 points. "They have improved a lot. They got hammered the first two games,

and came back and won two close ones," Coach Wayne Green said.

All the hard work and dedication put in by the two teams have paid off nicely, resulting in a combined six game winning streak.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Standings 1994-95

Compiled January 16, 1995

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	17	2	1	158	70	35
Drayton Valley Wildcats	12	6	0	113	103	24
Innisfail Eagles	11	9	1	146	117	23
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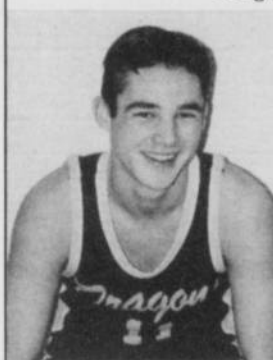


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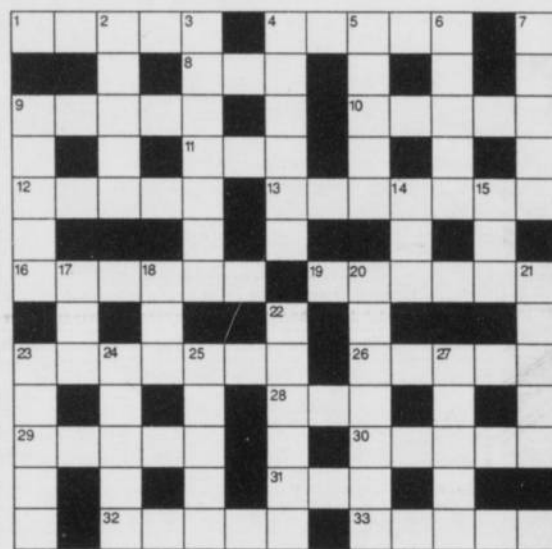
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Compiled January 22, 1995

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Olds Grizzlies	41	31	10	0	206	150	62	3	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	43	24	16	3	208	180	51	1	3
Calgary Canucks	38	25	13	0	209	144	50	2	0
St. Albert Saints	41	20	18	3	171	182	43	3	3
Sherwood Park Crusaders	41	19	22	0	179	178	38	2	0
Bonnyville Pontiacs	39	17	20	2	145	194	36	2	2
Calgary Royals	41	17	23	1	178	194	35	1	1
Lloydminster Blazers	39	15	21	3	143	180	33	2	3
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	39	13	22	4	149	186	30	0	4

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

GRIZ

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Marek Tatar played an excellent game and was named the player of the game.

Congratulations goes out to Chris Stewart for being elected for the fourth time as Coach for The South in the All-Star Game which was held on January 21 in Fort Saskatchewan. This was Stewart's sixth coaching job as he coached

the North All-Star Team when he was the leader for St. Albert. Players Ian Perkins, Joe Murphy, Sheldon Szamata, Drew Ginther, Jeramie Heistad and Marek Tatar joined Stewart's All-Star Team.

Success was in the making as Stewart's South team beat the North by a score of 8-6. Marek Tatar received four points in this game but was not elected MVP.

Grizzlies go to Calgary on January 25 to face the Royals and hopefully continue their winning streak. Then they are back home to face the Bonnyville Pontiacs on January 27 to end the month.



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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

CREMONA

RETIREMENT EVENING
Cremona Teachers Retirement Evening in honor of Donna Maynes, Bruce Roy, Ken Naidoo and Dr. Norman McLeod. All friends, former students and associates are invited to the Cremona School Gym on February 4, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. for a short program and social get-together. 38

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AL-ANON
Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

MOM'S TIME OUT
Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

TOY LIBRARY
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

BRZ MEETING
The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

DIDSBURY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT
Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving carts. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

BEAVER'S
Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO
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FIVE-0 CRAFTS
Five-0 Crafts will start at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. Come and join us for coffee and bring your knitting. We will be starting a quilt. 37

DIDSBURY

LADIES' NIGHT
King Hiram Ladies' Night, Feb. 11, 1995, Elks Hall, Didsbury. Music by Key-Lusions. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:15 p.m., dance 9 p.m. Tickets \$17.50/person. For tickets Bill Ward 335-3307, Hans Lucas 337-2250. 37

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REUNION
Guiding, Scouting & Cub Reunion Sunday, Feb. 19/95, 1 p.m., Didsbury Memorial Complex. The Reunion marks Joyce Mullen's 50th year of service to Guiding & Scouting in Didsbury. Everyone welcome. 39

CANSUMMOUNT
Cansummount and Reach to Recovery will be holding our bi monthly meeting on Wed., Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the College Green Medical Centre. Lisa Forth, pharmacy student, will give an overview on the latest drug treatments for cancer. Everyone welcome. Please call 335-3341 for enquiries. 38

MEETING
The annual meeting of the Five 0 Club will be held Monday, Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. Please attend. 39

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thurs., Jan. 26th at 7:30 p.m., Didsbury Nursing Home assembly room. All caregivers invited. Call 335-3409. 38

TURKEY SUPPER
St. Anthony's turkey supper Sun. Feb. 5, Westglan School, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Adults \$7, 6-12 yrs. \$4, under 6 free, family rate \$25. Proceeds to the building fund. 38

PARENTING GROUP
Didsbury FCSS & Alberta Mental Health are sponsoring SOS - Help for Parents (a four session parenting group) in Didsbury. Sessions at Ross Ford Elementary library commencing Jan. 25/95, 7:00 p.m. No charge. More info & registration call Leslie-Ann Murray 560-0987. 38

\$5 BAG SALE
Knox United Church Thrift Shop \$5 Bag Sale until end of January. 39

DIDSBURY

MEETING
Didsbury Community Bus Committee Meeting Feb. 1/95 at 8 p.m. in Elks Lounge. 39

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

OLDS

MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

FARMERS' MARKET
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